Walter Hagen Defeats Jim Barnes in Thirty-seven Hole Golf Match—Old Glory Road Race Is Won by John Warose

HAGEN GOLF VICTOR AFTER EXTRA HOLE

National Champion Defeats Barnes in Big Match at New Orleans.

FIRST ROUND ALL SQUARE

Jim Was 4 Up, but Walter Squared at Seventeenth With Long Putt.

New ORLHANS, March 7.—Walter Hagen of Detroit, national open golf champion, in a brilliant rally defeated Jim Barnes, Western open champion, of St. Louis over the Country Club links here to-day, 1 up, in thirty-seven holes. Hagen's sensational finish was made before a gallery of more than 1,500. He squared the match with a tweive foot putt for a "birdie" 3 on the seventeenth hole in the afternoon round and won the deciding hole when hooked his tee shot off the

After playing the first eighteen holes all even Barnes took a commanding lead by winning four out of the next five holes, the second being halved in fours. It was after being 4 down that Hagen made his sensational rally. He won the sixth and seventh in fours. Barnes taking fives on each. The eighth was halved in par three, and Hagen

won the ninth, 5 to 6.
One down at the turn, Hagen won the tenth hole with a "birdle" 3, squar-ing the match. The eleventh was halved urs, and Barnes again went I up winning the twelfth, 4 to 6. Barnes en startled the gallery with an "eagle" 2 on the 305 yard thirteenth. He played mashie niblick 125 yards from ind a high mound which hid his view of the cup onto the green about a yard rom the pin and the ball rolled in. Harnes again went 2 up by winning this

and the fifteenth and sixteenth were halved in fours. Hagen then squared the match with a twelve foot putt for "birdie" 3 on the seventeenth. The his putt for a three and the extra hole went to Hagen, 3 to 4, the

ONE PUTT AVERAGE FOR GOLF ROUND

Player Needs Only Eighteen on Palm Beach Greens.

PALM BRACH, Fln., March 7 .- A golf record that Walter J. Travis, Walter Pairbanks and A. F. Southerland said whad ever come to their attention was by John W. Gammons, president of the Wannamoisett Golf and Country Club of Providence, R. I., playing with Col. J. Ernest Smith of the Wilmington Country Club, president of the Old Guard Society of Palm Beach golfers. Mr. Gammons made a round of the eighteen hole course using but eighteen putts, an average of one putt to each hole. He used two putts on the fifth green and on the fourth his approach shot ran in for a two.

The record was made in a best ball match in which he and the Colonel played James Kenyon and Frank A. Decker of Providence, the former pair winning with a best ball of 62. They tied ten holes, including the fourth. Gammons won five and Smith three.

Brookline Golfers Take Part Best Ball Match.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALI PONEHURST, N. C., March 7 .- Four of best golfers that the Country Club of Brookline can produce took part in a best ball affair on the championship course at Pinehurst to-day when Percy ert and Parker Whittemore teame up against Rodney Brown and F. C. Newton, winner of the spring tourna ment, and won by 5 and 4. Whittemor

went around in 36-35, 71.

Another first class match staged on the same course to-day was an amateur professional contest in which Sam Graham of Greenwich, medallist in the spring tournament, and Emmett French, the York, Pn., professional, scored a 2 and 1 victory over John N. Stearse, Jr., of Nassau, and George McLean, the Great Neck "pro." Prench went over the course in the same figures as Whittemore, 36-35, 71. The winners' best ball

The first prize in the weekly putting ontest at the Country Club was awarded to Mrs. Brenton Tompkins of Summit, N. J., who let at 23. There was a tie for the second prize at 24, among Mrs. George H. Parry of Philadelphia. Mrs. A. S. Higgins of Yonkers, Miss Adeline Kelly of Maldstone, L. I., and Mrs. H. S. Highes of Philadelphia. and Mrs. H. S. Hicks of Philadelphia

CELTICS WIN AGAIN.

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where the organization's nev

should be divided into districts.

trict championships.

York will comprise one district, and Albany, Troy and their localities will form another, while the third will take

all the territory in and around Buffalo.

It will be imperative that each district

hold big handleap meets as well as dis-

JOHN WANAMAKER GAMES.

One of the most interesting set of in

Strong New York Squad to Limited Round Bouts and Ath-Meet Hub Team on Longwood Courts.

An intercity tennis match is to be played on the courts of the Longwood between at the First Field Artillery Armory micked teams of New York and Boston. Six singles and three doubles will be with regard to track and field athletics contested and some of the most prominand boxing was outlined. Practically ent players in the country will be seen every military body of note in the State in action. Originally the match at Long-

contested and some of the most prominent players in the centry will be seen in action. Originally the match at Longwood sends to have been an interculus affair between the Heights Casino of Brooklyn and the Longwood squad, but this was called off to make way for the intercity tournament. One of the things that probably prompted the change was the decisive vay in which Longwood effected Heights Casino on the latter's courts a few weeks ago. It was felt that Casino could hope for little better than another decisive defeat in the return match at Longwood.

The selection of the players to represent New York has been turned over to the national association and a tentate test in the castive meeting, which will be held in consection with the National Guard course after the national association and a tentate test in the castive meeting, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be held in consection with the National Guard coursel, which will be hel ON PINEHURST LINKS.

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Mrs. Singer and Kumagae

Win Mixed Doubles Title.

PALM BEACH, Pla., March 7 .- Play it the Florida tennis championships was completed yesterday when the semifinals in the mixed doubles were played in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. Two matches were also played in the consolation singles in the morning. Mrs. Rawson Wood of New York and Craig Biddle of Philadelphia defeated Mrs. Isaac Schilicter of Phila-delphia and Selichiro Kashio of Phila-and New York, 6—4, 8—3, and in the other semi-final Mrs. Frederick Singer of New York and Ichiya Kumagne of

Tokio and New York defeated Mrs. J. Boardman and Gordon Douglas of New York, 6-0, 9-7. Mrs. Singer and Kumagae won the championship match in the afternoon from Mrs. Wood and Biddle, 6-3, 6-4. Kumagae was the star of the play and Mrs. Singer ably supported her famous

1 of Harvard Club.

Boston, March 7.—The Besten squash racquet team defeated Philadelphia to-day, four matches to one, in a tourna-ment on the Harvard Club courts. The first match was played yesterday, when Charles C. Peabody, Massachusetts champion, defeated Stanley W. Pearson of Philadelphia, thereby winning the national amateur title.
W. F. Johnson of Philadelphia scored

the only victory for his team, when he defeated Dr. F. S. Kellogg of Boston in straight sets. The scores were 15—8, 15—9, 15—19. Constantine Hutchins defeated F. S.

White 15—11, 11—15, 15—12, 15—10.

F. W. Buxton defeated F. F. Bradley, 15—5, 15—9, 15—7.

R. A. Powers won from W. H. Darity, 15—6, 15—10, 12—18, 15—11.

LEAD BIG FIELD

Warose and Deegan, War Veterans, Best in Old Glory

Two soldler athletes who served with the American troops on the battlefields of France distinguished themselves as gineers, decided in that section of the

race. Warose and Desgan wore the colors of St. Anselm's A. C. Both dis-played the best form yet exhibited by

Battling against cold, penetrating were sent on their long, trying journey Engineers, at 168th street and Wadsfailed to complete the full distance. to the fore. Passing the half mile point the one time member of Uncle Sam's motor corps service was in the leading group, which included T. Birch and M.

group in the figh mile and maintained the leadership to the tape. He finished one block in advance of Deegan, who beat Russo by ten yards. Deegan wer much ice. Russo lost the place beaused he burned up so much energy keeping in touch with the early pace

Deegan challenged.

The point prize was won by St. Anselm's A. C. with the low total of 45

Others who completed the full distance

HOLY NAME QUINTET WINS.

the Metropolitan district meant nothing to such cities as Buffalo and Troy or Rochester, but the local military me disagreed with the visitors. Finally i Triumphs Over Portchester Baswas agreed that each district manage its ketball Team, 36 to 24. sort of tentative plan that the State

The Hely Name Club basketball tear vesterday defeated the Portchester five 36 to 24 in Manhattan Casino. The Portchester team outplayed its opponents in the opening half, but fell down in the final period. The first session ended 16 to 9 in favor of Portchester.

T. Driscoll, Tideback and Wassmer played best for Holy Name. The lineup: played best for Holy Name. The lineup:

Holy Nams (36). Port Chester (24).

Wassmer. Left forward ... Schmehl
Tideback. Right forward ... M. Driscoll
T. Driscoll ... Centre ... Gorden
Pickney. Left guard ... Brennan
McDermott. Right guard ... Counters
Field goals-Wassmer Tideback 4. T.
Driscoll 7. McDermott. Connolly, Schmehl
2, M. Driscoll 3, Gorden 4. Brennan,
Geals from foul-Wassmer 4. McDermott
1, M. Driscoll 2. Substitute-Cennolly for
Pickney. Referee-Mr. McCaffery, Holy
Name Club. Time of halves-Twenty
minuttes. door games of the season will be the in-door carnival of the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute, on March 27, at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory. These games will be practically run the same as the famous Boston A. A. relay carnival. Relay races of all classes will make up the programme.



SOLDIER HARRIERS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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CAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 7.—The fact that his efforts to acquire Hornsby, Maranville and Stock thus far have met with failure does road run of the Twenty-second Eu- any club which has five pitching leaders like Rube Benton, Art Nehf, Jess terday. One of them won first prize youngsters, some of which look as if they will win regular places. But while the other captured the trophy of in the staff of five regulars whom I have named we have by far the greatest fered for the place. John Warose, the defensive strength in the National League. I feel sure that they give us winner, may service with the Motor the greatest pitching staff in the major leagues."

winner, saw service with the land the greatest property of the Giants really have the best aggregation of pitchers in external the Giants really have the best aggregation of pitchers in external who finished a block back of Warose, was a member of the Fifty-eighth Coast was a member of the Fifty-eighth Coast enough to carry the club along as a pacemaker even if the infield problem, enough to carry the club along as a pacemaker even if the infield problem, and solved to the complete satisfaction of It was fitting that one time defenders which is a vexing one indeed, is not solved to the complete satisfaction of of the nation should have figured so con- the manager and the baseball followers of New York. The five will not spicuously for the official designation of be hampered by the new regulations which are to govern pitching. Only etition was the Old Glory road one of them, Douglas, is a spitball expert, but he can go on throwing the damp delivery. There is not a single man along the big squad of hurlers who will be hurt by the ban on freak deliveries. There is no Hod Eiler with a shine ball. To the credit of McGraw it must be said that he always them in a running race and in circum-them in a running race and in circum-that discouraged the use of freak pitching as inimical to the best interests stances which called for rare stamina of the pitchers themselves and the game.

While there is still a chance that an experienced infielder or two will rinds which prevailed when the runners join the Giants before they take the field at the Polo Grounds the problem may solve itself through the development of some of the young men now in comp. Maguire, the California youngster, and Eddie Sicking were permitted to play through the entire game yesterday. Frisch held down third worth avenue, and racing in uncertain mitted to play through the entire game yesterday. Frisch held down third worth avenue, and racing in uncertain base, but there is no assurance that he will remain there. It may be that an hour, provided a test that only the hardlest could hope to survive. A surbardlest could hope to survive. prisingly large number of the contest- to second, his normal position. Third base is the hardest position to play ants proved equal to the occasion, for and it might not be advisable to send a youngster with the small experience of the 108 who started only fourteen which is Frisch's right into the race at the hot corner. Still Art Shafer and it might not be advisable to send a youngster with the small experience did it and the concensus is that he made good. The infield is likely to line warcse, who was in receipt of thirty up with Kelly on first, Frisch at second, Sicking at shortstop and Fletcher on third. That is if Mr. Stock of the Cardinals, the lone holdout of the St. Louis squad, does not become a Giant in the near future.

From day to day critics who are making the rounds of the training Camps drift into San Antonio and they bear interesting tales. Nary a one but has been impressed duly by the prowess of the Giants and the showing of the Paulist A. C. Deegan was much further back at this stage of the race, but he came along in callant and determined fashion toward the same along in callant and determined fashion toward the same along in callant and determined fashion toward the same along in callant and they bear interesting tales. Nary a one but has been impressed duly by the prowess of the Giants and the showing of the youngsters. There is one song which they sing in perfect harmony, and that has to do with the fortunes of the Red Sox, or rather the misfortunes of Ed Barrow. The Red Sox are training at Hot Springs and will camps drift into San Antonio and they bear interesting tales. Nary a one come down soon to be in the road tour with the Glants.

Wallie Schang Through With Baseball.

the old complaint of shortage of players. He went to Hot Springs with only three outflelders-Hooper, Menoskey, who was obtained from Washington, and Bill Lamar, the former Yankee, who was rescued from the International League. A trio of left handed batters. The other day Barrow

traded Lamar to Louisville for Tim Hendrix, who was a bloomer as a Yankee. Barrow surely is in a sore plight, and Boston is not one of those Reports from the camp of the Browns, Taylor, Tex., only a hundred miles from here, have it that they are hard put to it for a third baseman to step into the shoes of Jimmy Austin and that they could stand a shortstop who hits a little harder than Gerber. The club has a raft of youngsters, but none seems ready to jump into a major league lineup. From New Orleans comes the yarn that Tris Speaker has a fine ball club but that he finds it hard to muster his athletes for practice. They seem to find the myriad attractions of the old city distracting. Over at Brownsville, Tex., the Cardinals are hard at work, minus Stock, Tuero and Fournier, the big

first baseman, who was got out of the Pacific Coast League. Fournier, it will be remembered, was with the White Sox and then with the Yankees. Critics find Brownsville a great camp. Right across the bridge is Mexico, alcoholic Mexico,

The announcement by Lee Magee that he is ready to bring suit against the Chicago club and the National Commission for having been barred out of baseball will be hailed by the baseball public as a move which should clear up a nasty mystery. It is known that Magee has been barred on the charge that he gambled on games in which he took part. Other players who are not of the National League camps but who played in the National League last year have come under suspicion as having been barred together with Magee. If the National Commission declines to throw off the veil of mystery it is hoped that the Magee suit will accomplish that much desired result. Nobody wants to air any scandals which would hurt baseball. But those who like fair play do not like the danger of implicating innocent players.

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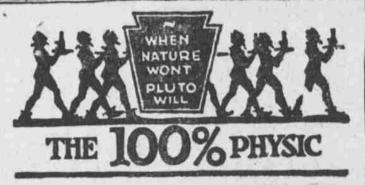
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